CONFIDENT OF HIS OWN ELECTION.

AN EARNEST SPEECH IN THE XXIST DISTRICT-HEARTY RECEPTION OF THE CANDIDATE. The Roosevelt tidal wave which has started down-town made itself apparent last evening at the meeting of the Roosevelt Campaign Club of the XXIst Assembly District, at Morton Hall, in Fifty-eighth-st. Old politicians said that seldom if ever before had there been such a large, demonstrative and representative a body of Republicaes in the hall in any campaign. The hall itself, the starway and the rooms below were packed and jammed with young, middle-aged and gray-

every walk of life. They were all business or profes-sional men and were as enthusiastic as school-boys. Mr. Roos-velt entered the room just before 9 p. m. and got a reception which, as he confessed, for once in swung, canes were thumped, everybody was on his feet and many jumped on benches, and all in all it would have been difficult to crowd more of a civilized demon-stration into the brief time allotted it. Mr. Roosevelt paign Club. Those whose names are signed to the call beaming when he entered the room, and the cause became apparent when he spoke of his absolute faith that the Republicans would win in this contest. He was in a most happy vein, devoting his remarks to explaining way victory seemed so certain. His lambent and gentle sarcasm expended on The Krening Post created great pleasure for his hearers. The occasion

Was a kind of old-fashioned Republican love-feast.

The first speaker was Mr. Crosby. He recailed the great principles with which the Republican party was identified in the past, but urved that this was now a new era, the era of reform; the Republican party was a party of aggressive and new ideas, while the Democratte party had only been a negation. Mr. Crosby said that the Republicans in this city were not Prohibitionists, for prohibition here would only mean free liquor and no excise fees. High license was the sole means to regulate the traffic. Mr. Roosevelt represented pro-gressive Republicanism and hence should be supported. Mr. Stephenson said that the Republican party had started on a new era in this city in its present nomina-

tions, and if Mr. Roosevelt were elected-as he would be -there would hereafter be no search for good candidates. Mr. Howe had begun to call attention to the growth candidate for Mayor entered the room. After his hearty

GENTIEMEN: I thought that I was pretty well hardened in Experience so that I could speak before any antience, but I confess to at the kindness of your reception has come nearer to insetting me than the rece thou ever given me by any other andience. I feel more it that I am in the house of my triends, has not only in such as a management of the property.

contest taat the sim lhess of your reception has come heared to upsetting me than the rece time ever given me by any oner mander. I have been surprised to see how rapidly this said: "I have been surprised to see how rapidly this flowers or allowers or allowers to see that I am in the house of my friends. An only going to make all candidates to say that they have hope of success. In speaking to you for got I think is am justified; and I only ten you want I think is the truth when I tell you that when I was asked to leaf a pretty forour hope. I accepted because I thought I had no rapid to return the encance—I thought I had no rapid to return, because it is feepfolican party had a claim.

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and will be successful.

Mr. 15 one yest remained a few minutes before he took his departure, and all lewe resumed his ten risk, first calling attention to Mr. 16 one yest's corroboration of the speaker's views on the change in Rosevelt semiment within a short time. Mr. 16 owe deer rest that all the changes were in layer of Republican success; a careful canvass showed that from 90 to 99 per cent of the George vote would can's from Democratic sources, while that from the ranks of Republicans was hardly traceased. It had been thought, after Mr. 16 west was hominated and before Mr. Koos-vell's homination, that the "srownstone" vites would go to the Democratic hominated and began a great course in sentiment has now risen in that quarter and Mr. Roos-vell's would get this vote. Mr. Howe praceed Mr. Reviewed a Jentino forvoic. Mr. Howe pressed Mr. He with personally and as a National reserve matter, and sheet could a tention forciby to the a that Mr. He with hat sat stilly by antiet the Democrase factions combine on disgraceful scalesince his normation and had uttered no word of presents. Mr. He with was therefore largely responsible for such normations, and if before election he toler sted such things, what could be expected from him should be be elected? The Democrace parts had been promising Mossess, but it has produced none, not even in sir. Cooper, the protoceinlaw of the present candilate. The only way to get reform and a pure inquicipal governmen, lay to electing Mr. Roosevelt, who was free from entanglements and will carry out a radical reform.

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Ex-Fire Commissioner Van Cott said : "You may ok for an unusually large vote in the VIIth Assembly

District. Of course, there is no doubt of its going Republican. It always does. But this year look for a largely increased majority for Mr. Roosevelt and the rest of the cleket."

John J. O'Brien—The VIIIth District is good for more than 1,000 majority for Mr. Roosevelt and the remainder of the ficket.

John W. Jacobus—We are working up the canvass with spirit in the old IXth District, and we will carry it for Roosevelt and the restored in the ficket of the restored in the ficket.

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No I no!" shouted the German, "I supports Mr. George for Mayor." His mistake was explained to him and he finantly took the oath.

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movement.

There has been a marked change in favor of Mr. Rooseveit in the betting on the election, showing that in the opinion of the sporting men Mr. Rooseveit is gain-ing strength rapidly. So far as the State canvass is concerned, according to the best so far made, the election of Justice Dailies is regarded as certain.

The veterant of the war are supporting Mr. Roosevelt with a good cean of vicor. Colone Cruzer said feeterday that so far as he could find out the veteran vote would be practically unsummons for the Republican ticket. Mr. Hewitt has opposed pension bills in Congress and has hever shown sympathy with the Grand Army men.

A Theorem men.

The Executive Committee are making preparations of the ratification meeting at the Cooper Intitute on Wednesday evening. Mr. Rooselt, Josepa H. Choane, Einia Root, and other prominent Republicans are expected to make largest. The meeting promises to be one of the largest at-arms.

THE ROOSEVELT TIDAL WAVE publicans in the Bleecker Building, in Bleecker-st., near Morton-st., and on Saturday evening in Steinway Hall at the meeting under the auspices of the Republican Circ. bert A. Van Wyck has sent the following letter to

THE TRIBUNE:

A statement published in The Dally, News of this evening to the effect that I had resigned from the Committee of One Hundred, and concerning the meeting of that committee which nominated Theodore toosevelt for Mayor, is in every respect untime. This non-partizan committee nominated Mr. Roosevelt prior to his ind resement by any other organization, and I shall sustain and advocate his candidacy until the close of the polls on election day.

DRY-GOODS MEN AROUSED. A CAMPAIGN CLUB TO BE FORMED-WHAT MESSES.

BLISS AND CLAFLIN SAY,
There is a veritable Boosevelt "boom" down-town
and business men in all lines, as well as professional bearded Republicans. Emigration Commissioner and business men in all lines, as well as professional Blephenson had a front seat. Not far away was L. E. men, are taking an active hand in the movement. Within three days the tide in favor of Mr. Hewitt has H. Crosby, candidate for Assembly; Charles P. Sanford, changed and is setting in toward Roosevelt in a candidate for the Common Council, and Republicans in remarkab e way. To voice this sentiment and keep it going the dry-goods men, with the older ones for counsel and the younger ones for war, have determined to form an organization to promote the candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt. A call has therefore been issued for a meeting to-morrow at No. 63 Leonard-st, (corner of Church-st.), at 3 p. m., for the purpose of organizing are John Claffin, Cornelius N. Bliss, Edward E. Eames, John F. Plummer, Joseph H. Weller, William L. Strong and H. W. T. Mali. It is expected that Mr.

Eames, John F. Plummer, Joseph H. Weller, William L. Strong and H. W. T. Mali. It is expected that Mr. Roosevelt will be present and address, the meeting.

As an incication of the reasons and purposes Iving behind this movement, the views of Cornelius N. Bliss and John Claffin are typical. Mr. Bliss said: "The young men in the dry-goods trade are shoeing a remarkable enthusiasm for Mr. Roosevelt and this has developed within a tew days. They are working night and morn to organize this movement and I think that at the meeting on Monday a clear indication of the enthusiasm among them will be shown."

Mr. Clanin said: "I had at one time determined to vote for Mr. Hewitt, mainly to cast my vote where it should do the most good arainst the George movement. It then seemed that it would be a vote thrown away to cast a ballot for Mr. Roosevelt. This was the view of man; of my triends. But a change of sentiment has taken place among us within a few days. There is an even chance now to elect Mr. Roosevelt as against Mr. Hewitt. Both are excellent men, but Mr. Hewitt must necessarily act within the lines prescribed by those who have nominated him; he cannot, we believe, effect the reforms which our municipal government imperatively demands; he cannot clean the Augean stables. Mr. koosevelt can do this; his record is known and the temper of his mind; he will be his own master. This is the view shieh has been rapidly growing among dry-goods men within a lew days. I can name ten of them, well-known men, who, like myself, 12rd intended to vote or Mr. Hewitt, but who now are 12 ag heart and hand into this movement."

George Anderson, with H. B. Claffin & Co., who has been canvassing the dry-goods district for a few days, said: "I have been surprised to see how rapidly this Roosevelt moorn has grown, and it is an actual boom; there is no other boom down here. At least nine-tenths of the dry goods trade are going for Roosevelt; this I know from actual canvass; and this cornes from the reforms we need there must be an upheaval of

GENTLEMEN. The parties by whom you were nominated call upon the citizens of New-York to support you with their votes. We begin serve to into myon that the statesmen and pairrots of to-day have proven by their acts and by toe deplorable condition in which the oasses of the American people now find themselves, that they had not the knowledge of the means of which such condition might be improved. Besides, geneficinen you belong to the emp oying and to the landlord class, whose inter-its are best served when wages are low and when rents are uga. Neither of you would he state, if you were in a position to be so to make every inhabitant of this streat city your wageworker or your tenant, and if you had so creeded in doing so you would not earl any conscientious settiples to reduce wages to the low at possible figure and to rease your rents to the largest amount your wage-staves could afford to pay. We are wateworkers and tenants ourselves, turn interests are him wages and low rents. It is there are but natural that we should vote for a man who preposes to use his best end-avors to bring about legislation by which wage-stavery and land-monopoly shall be abstished, and rent be pad only to the people at large, and not more tuan is needed to administer the different brane as of government, we have to a sool tion of pluteeratic preponderance based upon spoilation by means of interest and rent for the toil of the masses should no longer be confiscated by a few individuals forming a cantalistic proported to propose the confiscated by a few individuals to our general to the class which you represent, to vote nor the vanishate of the organized workers, and compeled to pay rent to individuals be onging to the class which you represent, to vote nor the vanishate of the organized workers, and compeled to pay rent to individuals be onging to the class which you represent, to vote nor the vanishate of the organized workers, and compeled to pay rent to individuals be onging to the organized workers.

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GROWING S'RENGTH OF THE CANDIDATE. WHAT THE DISTRICT LEADERS PROMISK—HOW BETTING MEN FEEL—WAR VETERANS STIRRED,
There was no cessuiton yesterday and last evening in the number of persons who casted as Republican headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to say words of encouragement in behalf of Mr. Rooseve t's canvass. It is the universal feeling that no local candidate has ever developed so much strength in so short a time as has Mr. Roosevelt. From all parts of the city come the same reports.

John Grimes, the Republican leader in the lat District, said last evenue; "I am surprised at the number of voters in my district who tell me that they will vote for Mr. Roosevelt. The let District is, as you know, very strongly Democratic. But we will yold for the Republican leader in the lation of the continuary propersion of the district with Hewitt."

William H. Towniey, of the IVth District, was emphatic in his occurrance work of the continuary of the continuary Republican vote," said he. "The Goorge movement is a strong one there. It will draw largely from the Democratic candidate."

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SUPPORTING GEORGE, NOT THE CONSTITUTION. An amusing incident occurred a few days ago in the Court of Common Pleas. A German who sought to

many that the Goorge move sent will weaken us among the Germans. We have no fear of that,

Much the same expressions of opinion were given by the leaders in the other di-triets. No one could be found who had heard or any weak kneed Republicans who in the two will be said the art of the George movement.

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A Theodore Rooseveit Campaign Club has been organized at No. 15 Delan cy.st. with the following officers: John R. Voskamp, president: Ernst Otto, vice president; William Mestern, financial secretary; George lager, recording sec

of the campaign.

It is likely that Mr. Ro sevelt will speak every eventage this week at one or more meetings. He speaks toknown evening at the meeting of the IXth District Re
county and city nominations, John W. Newill presided and

speeches were made by Theodore Broadhead, Charles Sprenger, Philip George, and Charles Baumana.

At a meeting of the Independent Democratic Club of the XXIIId Assembly District which was held at No. 2,079 Third-ave, last night the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt was nonnimous y independent Edward A. O'Brien was nominated as the Independent candidate for the Assembly. P. J. Buckley is the president of the club and Michael J. Pass is its secretary. The Republicans of the XXIIId Assembly District will hold's ratification meeting at Harlem Hall, in One-hundred hold's ratification meeting at Harlem Hall, in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, near Lexington-ave., on Tuesday even-ing. Mr. Roosevelt and Ashbel P. Fitch will speak.

The Tammany Committee on Organization last evening made arrangements for the ratification meeting in the Wig-wam on Tuesday evening. Eugene Kelly will be asked to preside, Addr ases will be made by Mr. Hewitt, S. S. Cox, Samuel J. Randoll, J. Randolph Tucker, W. Bourke Cockran, F. B. Spinola, and others.

EARNEST WORK FOR MR. GEORGE. ANOTHER LETTER TO MR. HEWITT PORTHCOMING

-THREE SPEECHES LAST NIGHT. The George boom shows no signs of decreasing and the headquarters both at the Colonnade Hotel and at H. Murray Calvert, C. N. Simonson, Chester B. Law-No. 141 East Eighth-st, are as busy-looking as ever. Mr. George yesterday morning visited a number of large printing-offices and talked with the men. In the afternoon he began a reply to the last letter of Mr. T. M. Bates, W. T. Holt, F. B. Bassett and Frank Hewitt, but was so often interrupted that he had not

afternoon he began a reply to the last letter of Mr. Hewitt, but was so often interrupted that he had not time to complete it. He will have it ready this afternoon. During the afternoon Robert B. Nooney and T. C. E. Ecclesine called at the Colonnade Hotel and had some talk with Mr. George, Mr. Ecclesine will take the stup for George this week and the other Irving Hall leaders will do active work.

In the evening Mr. George started out for a speaking tour. His voice was so strained that he was hardly able to talk, but he made a brief address at Ittner's Hall in Tremont. He said that he was confident of success and did not think that his vote would be under 100,000. He excused himself from making an extended speech and then started down to the hall at One-hundred-and-fiftieth-st, and Third-ave, where he spoke tor a few minutes. He wound up the tour by speaking to the bakers in Fernando's Hall, at Fifty-fifth-st, and Third-ave. He will take an absolute rest so far as speaking is concerned to-day. Thirteen other meetings for George were held in various parts of the city last night.

The managers of the George campaign are indignant at the reports of various traces unions approving Hewitt. A delegate from the carriage-makers called at No. 141 East Fighth-st yesterday and handed in a \$25 subscription to the campaign fund. He denied that there was a meeting of the union held at No. 754 Eighth ave. at which Mr. Hewitt's nomination was ratified. The union is solid for George. The engineers and machinists also deny that any branch of their trade has taken action favorable to Mr. Hewitt. The Coul Tar Roofers' Union is an organization of which nobody connected with the Central Labor Union has ever heard, and no Trace can be found of the other trades organizations which are said to have approved Mr. Hewitt's candidacy. The Campaign Committee claim that these trades unions are cither spectally gotten up for campaign purposes or else the reports that they have gone back on Mr. George are fabricated out of whole cloth.

Money

Money is coming in tairly well. Preparations are Money is coming in fairly well. Preparations are being made for a big demonstration on Saturday and a parale in which at least 50,000 men are expected to participate will take place. This morning a meeting of the district organizations will be held and preparations made for the final week's work. A meeting will be held at Chickering Hall to-morrow night under the auspices of the Columbia College Alumni flenry George Club, and a discussion will be had on Mr. George's land theories.

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M'CORMICK VERSUS BELMONT. THE ISSUE IN THE FIRST DISTRICT SHARPLY DE FINED.

The candidacy of ex-Governor Richard C. McCormick for Congress in the Ist District has aroused much enthusiasm. The Democratic revolt against Perry Beimont has increased and Mr. McCormick's prospect-of election is now h gary encouraging. The lead-Standard, openly denounces Mr. Belmont's that party accuses him of opening 250 lottles of wine on the occasion of his nomination. The contest must cost Mr. Belmout a must of money, for this term is learned as his hat, and the "s-rik-rs" are making the most of that fact. They con-

money, for this term is legarated as his had, and the "s rik rs" are making the most of that fact. They consider that the Democrat whose support of the candidate is dismersested must be a bat business man. Governor is dismersested must be a bat business man. Governor Meconics is maxing a vicorous canvass, and is receiving minifreds of setters an personal assurances from honest Democrats promising him their support. He has issued a short address to the yesters of the district, as follows.

The Republican Congressional Convention of the 1st District having made me its mnanthous choice for Representative in congress, I accept the nomination less upon p result and political grounds, than to affort the district, and to free them, solves from the methods by which for its years past the will of the people in the choice of a can induce has seen de districtlying nored. In this contest lask the help of every citize who thinks the time has come a ben if is necessary to put an end to the notices part of the party the party they are to represent, must commend itself to every the party they are to represent, must commend itself to every the party they are to represent, must commend itself to every maintenance of government by the people. Should I be et a member of the Lih Congress, if will be my aim to serv interests of all the people of the district with zeal and fid

Jamaica, Queens Co., N. F., Oct. 21, 1886.

GOOD OUTLOOK THROUGHOUT THE STATE. All the advices received at the Republican State Committee rooms in the Gilsey House are favorable in tone No Democrat can be found bold enough

able in tone No Democrat can be found bold enough to wager that the Assembly will not be Republican. From the close Assembly Districts in the interior of the State come assurances that no proper effort will be spared by the Republicans to get out the vote on election day, and there is no reason to doubt that the Republicans will more than hold their own.

Senator J. C. Coggeshall was in the headquarters yesterday and reported that in his part of the State everything was in excellent shape.

James A. Sherman, the nominee for Congress in the Utica district, dropped in for a short time. He reports that Oncida County is looking well, and believes that he will be elected by a fair majority. Robert Evans, the candidate for Assembly man J. L. White, of Oncida, were with Mr. Sherman. They agreed with him that the Republicans of Oncida were never more united than now, and that they will elect their Congressman and Assemblymen

General James W. tiusted, called for a few minutes on his way to Peekskill. In his breezy way he declared that they was no darket.

on his way to reekskill. In his brezy way he de-clared that there was no doubt of his election to the Assembly, and that his district would be good for a lar majority for Judy. air majority for Judge Daniels. Captain Cole's reports from Corning and vicinity are that the Republicans are aroused to the necessity of turning out and voting the State ticket, and looking well to the election or Assemblymen.

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS IN LONG ISLAND CITY. The Armstrong, or regular Democrats of Long Island City held their convention at Shear's Hail yesterday, and made the following non-nations: for Mayor, Richard Armstrong; Supervisor, George H. Santh,
The Independent Democrats, the Petry faction, held their convention at Schwaltenegs Hall, They noninated for Mayor for present memorant, George Petry, and for Supervisor Henry Minckon, jr., of Astoria.

NOMINATIONS NEAR THE CITY. The Rockland County Democrats in convention at New City yesterday nominated George Dickey, of Nyack, for Assembly and a full county ticket as follows: County Clerk, Cyrus M. Crnm, of New City, renominated for the sixth term of

Republicans will nominate a full ticket to morrow at New-City.

There were two Assembly conventions yesterday in Tarry-town to nominate Assemblymen for the ist District. One was a Leanocratic and the other was a Republican convention. The Kepublicans were peacable and quiet, while the Democrats were quarrelling and shouting at the tops of their voices. In the Republican Convention J. Pring Burns was chosen by acclamation. He made a speech, accepting the nomination, in which he said he believe a he wond be elected on account of the row in the Democratic ranks about laster. James Wood, Republican candidate for Congress, speke followed by D. Wiley Travis, candidate for District-Attorney. After the nomination a luncheon was served at which speeches were made enthusiastically indorsing the whole ticket. In the Democratic convention the row was between the rifends of James Corboloss, the labor candidate, and Charles P. McCloiland, who sought renomination. The feeling was bitter. The labor element, however, captured the convention, and Mr. Corboloss was nominated by a vote of 28 to 13.

UNANIMITY IN BROOKLYN,

THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB SPEAKS,
ENTHUSIASTIC INDORSEMENT OF THE NOMINATIONS
—SPEECHES BY JUDGE REYNOLDS, S. V. WHITE
AND OTHERS.

The Brooklyn Young Republican Club, by a unanimous vote, last evening indorsed the Republican nominations at the Everett Assembly Rooms, Fulton stand Gallatin-pface. The meeting was large and enthusiastic. Among those present were William H.
Williams, who presided, A. H. Creagh, Andrew Pecs, R. J. Kimball, R. H. Thomas, J. V. B. Thayer, Charles
A. Moore, John B. Summerfield, George H. Russ, C. A. Maclay, C. F. Orcutt, F. B. Pellamy, J. H. Farrington, W. L. Bennett, Frederick Stone, David Resignic, H. Murray Calvert, C. N. Simonson, Chester B. Lawrence, D. A. Harriman, Dr. L. G. Wilder, John P.

Popular everywhere in the district. Williard A. Cobb, Editor of the Lockport Journal, said te-day:
"I think Goeress will run far anead of the rest of the Republican ticket, and that the vote for Judge Daniels is solung to be very large. The feeling among Republicans is excellent. We have suff-red by quartels for several years past, but now we are united and never in better shape for a contest."

As an example of the Republican feeling it may be stated that exisenator Richard Crowley, who sought the Republican unminations for the Assembly and was defeated him. Guert in the relient and never in better and laboring hard to elect film. The third party men have nominated George (W. Custer, a Democrat. Classer to believed to be a device of O. W. Gutler, the new iv-appointed Democratic collector of customs at Suspension Britze, to elect Gordon, Cutled is anxious to show his efficiency in Washington by electing a Democratic Assemblyman from the district. Mr. Cuter's appointment, however, has excited much dissent an among the Democratic of Naizara County, and Gordon sarces in his imporpaliar in y saving distated several appointments at Suspension Britze.

Niscara Falls is situated in the western district. Its

principles of the great Republican organization, to which it willingly gave its allegiance. He dwelt upon the importance of the coming election, which might result in re-toring the efficiency in the administration of affairs which had prevailed under Mavor Low. Brooklyn ought to be and could be made Republican. He urged the members to work for this object with the energy and plack that had hitherto characterized the clab.

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James S. Case, the secretary, on behalf of the Executive and Advisory Committees, presented the follow
ing preamble and resolutions, the reading of which was

ecutive and Advisory Committees, presented the following preamble and resolutions, the reading of which was frequently interrupted with applause:

Whereas, the Republican party of this city, county and State bas placed in nomination for the several offices to be filled at the approaching election, citizens of uping desired, the proceeding election, citizens of uping desired the art of the approaching election, citizens of uping desired, who are eminently worthy of confidence and dity qualities to represent the neople in the several departments of the public service, for which they have been in viet; and

"Pher os, in the opinion of this clinb, the Republican conditions will best service the interests of the prope of this common wealth in the all institution and enforcement of the laws, and the purifical of of the public service, for which they have been in the entered of the prope of this common wealth in the all institution and enforcement of the laws, and the purifical of of the public entered of the property of the affairs of this city and county.

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Mr. Case in moving the adoption of the resolutions Mr. Case in moving the adoption of the resolutions said that the Republican party was in righting trim this year all along the line and he believed that the club would place itself on that line. The Republicans believed in the principles proclaimed by Lincoln, maintained by Grant and "advocated by that brainy statesman from Maine, the Honorable James G. Blaine." This was received with great appliance and by "Three cheers for Blaine." The speaker praised the candidates and declared that the Republicans would gain the victory if they worked for it.

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D. A. Harriman, C. A. Hotaling and Henderson Benedict made stirring speeches in support of the resolutions, which were carried ananimously amid great applianse. Other speeches were made and then George G. Reynolds, Stephen V. White, Eugene F. Conner and Coroner Henry J. Menninger were escorted into the room by a committee which had been sent for them. They were received with cheers which were repeated when Judge Reynolds was introduced. He said:

Highwas me great pleasure to meet a body of men that has such a history as yours has in this municipality. I do not come here to make a polital alspeed, I have and done so since I have been on the bench. I have made it strike not to take part in any public nove ment which might subject me to the suspiciou of bias in any class or cases that might come be the suspicion of bias in any class of cases that might come before me. (Alphane.)

I am the saminfact of the Republican party for re-election to the position of Jurge of the (14) Court, but I also appear to the position of Jurge of the (14) Court, but I also appear as morphantism, including the place of all citizens, who between the sampler of they think I have respectably filled the place that I occurred. The property of they think I have respectably filled the place that the active beam crate party with the service party with the service beam crate party with the service beam crateful and the service beam crateful to the service to the service to the service to wind in t

Democratic parties during the war and sinc., and said in con-clusion that they had work to do and be shoot prepared to do his source. Engeno F, O'Conner said to had been addressing audiences Engene P. Or onner sait be had been addressing authences of one of two men all lay utring them to vote the Loxet. He had always thought there was good room for musclonary work about the Deimerats, and he proposed to engage in it until election day, and feit assured that he would be dicted. Appliance:

Counter Menninger also predicted his own re-election and said he had always been a Republican from conviction and always would be.

The meeting closed with cheers for the ticket.

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FIGA-SE OF BROOKLYN POLITICS.

Ex Mayor Sciences will present a the legiplish an mass remained are consistent flowers. The consistence of the consis interested in manufacturing enterprises which are

represented by the Democrat, Lewis P. Gordon. The district is naturally Democratic, that is, it usually gives Mr. Gordon has been renominated, but has no such surety of election as a year ago, having displeased the farmers of his district by voting for a State appropriation to maintain the canals. The farmers believe with Congressman Wober that the United States should maintain the Eric Cana. Mr. Gordon also has offended the farmers by attempting to increase the vote of the city of Lockport in the Board of Supervisors, the County legislature. These offended the farmers by attempting to Supervisors, the County legislature. These offended the farmers of the city of the County legislature. They have a firmer against Gordon, as he was unpopular with the farmers against Gordon, as he was unpopular with the farmers. They have accordingly named Christian Goress, a farmer, of Wheatland. He is a man of excellent character and system it was stated jesterday that the company

ton, W. L. Bennett, Frederick Stone, David Resiguic, H. Murray Calvert, C. N. Simonson, Chester B. Lawrence, D. A. Harriman, Dr. L. G. Wilder, John P. Wright, S. F. Russell, C. A. Hotaling, A. R. Page Thomas C. Allen, Henderson Benedict, H. W. Knight, T. M. Bates, W. T. Holt, F. B. Bassett and Frank Squier.

President Williams, on calling the meeting to order, said that they had been convened to take action in regard to the nominations and to determine what part the club should take in the canvass. He congrainal lated the members upon the high character of the nominations. The ticket had no superior in the history of politics in the country. The club had always exercised the right of criticism of the candidates of the party, but its purposes were always in accord with the principles of the great Republican organization, to which it willingly gave its allegiance. He dwell upon the importance of the coming election, which might result in restoring the efficiency in the administration of

Hudson, Oct. 23 (Special) .- John C. Hogeboun was to-day renominated by acclamation for the third consecutive time for Assemblyman by the Repub-cans of Columbia.

Albany, Oct. 23 -John T. Gorman, of Conces, was nominated for Assembly by the Democrats of the IVth District to-lay. BUFFALO, Oct. 23.—The Democrate of the Hd District

There are no cheering faces among the Democrats who call at the headquarters of the Democratic State Committee in the Hoffman House or lounge in the corridors. No one can be found who will wager even that the Democrats will carry

"TIM" CAMPBELL INDORSED BY REPUBLICANS. The Republicans of the VIIIth Congressional District, at a

n behalf of myself and other re-re-centatives on the ticket sented for your suffrages. I thank you and all the more sented for your suffrages, I thank you and all the more of use, as a depublicac clur, you have come up so strongly in a few weeks. The steet rails have arrived. The orsing the no-time a Judge key node belongs to a religious by that believes in overlasts and relating specifiences. So it will save a word a out diet at experiences. Laugutet, So i will save a word a out offers, I had during my time have occupied allocations. I belong to a class string from the tons of see who or eleved a libe ty as a Gobervon principle of my libe to make the company of my sire if I had not east my first vote for human ats.

Ir. White compared the records of the Republican and morratic parties during the war and since, and sail in company will outd an tron pier 200 yards into the guil and thus reach thirty-live eet of water. New-son that hear had work to do and he stood prepared to a very large leading to the capital state. gal, and thus reach thirty-live cet of water. Nex-York capitalists, it is omerstood, are backing the en-terprise. The company has obtained the title to Padre Island and bought a large quantity of land opposite it. The company has a capital of \$18,000,000.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (Special), - Prominent Turnest, rangoad men stated to-day that the increasing diseates sellor of the feading people in the

prosperous only because the protective tariff shuts out Jersey, and Thomas S. Hurnes, of New Yors, field a bill British competition with them. Congressman Weber, as in the United States Circuit Court this morning to force was to be expected, voted steadily in Congress against close the first mortgages of the Chicago and Canada Southany reduction of the tariff, notably against the Morrison bill.

Niagara County, in which this city is situated, has two Assemblymen, one a Republican and one a Democrat. The easiers Assembly district includes Lackport, and is

ST. PAUL Mun. Oct. 23 — The last rail of the Market of the Market of the Market of St. 190,000.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23 .- The last rail on the Minnesots and Northwestern second division, formerly the district is naturally Democratic, that is, it usually gives a small Democratic majority. A year ago Mr. Gordon had 353 plurality, and in 1884 the Democratic plurality by thirty mices.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-A dispatch to The Times from Wheelinz, W. Va., says : "Archibald Fairlie, of Lonhaving displeased the farmers of his district by don, representing an English symmetate, arrived in the

was not interested in the purchase of the Georgia & frai Railroad stock, as reported by telegraph. It was said said that no purchases were known of by the project directors or stockholders of the Richmond a Danyilla system.

YALE'S FOOTBALL TEAM. ON THE WHOLE A NOTABLY STRONG ONE,

New-Haven, Oct. 23 .- The eleven that will

defend the fair fame of Yale on the football field this fall is a reteran one. Its players have all had a large experience and are men of strength and "sand." White the make-up of the team has not yet been officially announced, it may be stated with considerable certainty that the eleven will be composed of the following men: Rushers-Corwin, '87, captain: Hamlin, '87, Sheffield; Woodruff, '89; Carter, '87, Sheffield; Wallace, '88; Gill, woodruff, 89; Carter, 87, Sheffleid; Wallace, 88; Gill, 89; Corbin, 89. Quarter-back—Beecher, 88. Half-backs—Watkinson, 89, and Morrison, 90. Full-back—Wirtenburg, 90. Most of the men are giants. Very few of them tip the scales at less than 175 pounds. Corwin, the captain, was on last year's team, where he did remarkably good work. He is not an especially brilliant player, but is very steady and sure. He has a good command over his men, and is an excellent disciplinarian. He was injured in the chest in the Yaie-Princeton game last fall and has not yet fully recovered, but will probably be all right by the middle of November. Hamlin is one of the best tacklers in the team, and is a fast runner. He is very strong, and has a knack of breaking through an opposing rush-line with a celerity which is astonishing. He was severely in-jured in one of his legs while practising the other day, and some of the lignments were so badly strained that he may not be able to play in the great games with Har-vard and Prioceton. In that case his place will probably be taken by Pike, end-rush on last year's Wesleyan team. Pike is one of the heaviest men on the team, but is rather slow and clumsy. Woodruft is the giant of the eleven. He pulled in the 'Varsity crew last spring and is considered one of In the 'Varsity crew last spring and is considered one of the most powerful men in college. Carter is also very strong and active and possesses any amount of buil-dog re-olution. Wallace is one of the most brilliant players who ever represente: Yale on the foot-ball field. He is of medium height, weighs about 165 pounds, and is a mommated for Assembly by the Democrats of the III District to-Lay.

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District County to-day renominated Frank M. Giose for Assembly.

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PALMYRA, Oct. 23.—The H. Assembly District Republicans Convenion at Marion to-day manimously resonance of the M. Davis.

CARNAL, Oct. 23.—The Republicans of Patnam County of Assembly.

NewBurgo, Oct. 23.—The Democrats of the III District of Grank County to-day renominated George W. Grene for the Assembly.

Troy, Oct. 23.—The Democrats of the III Assembly District of Geneselar County and renominated Homes and District have nominated James Ryas.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINA IONS DECLINED.

GODENSBURG, Oct. 23 (Special).—Edgar A. Barier, the Democrate nomines in the III Assembly District of Courses, have declined their respective from sunber of Courses, have declined their respective members of Courses, have declined to see the Course of the Mark and the course of the C

NOTES FROM HARVARD.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION-THE GRAND CHORUS -BA-EBALL

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 23 .- As the time for Harvard's grand anniversary featival approaches that topic becomes more and more the most prominent theme for student discussion. Even football suffers to its power to monopolize the interest of the Harvard student. For two weeks the Undergraduate Com nittee hard at work to get up a plan or programme of events for the "Undergraduates' Day" of the anniversary period. Yesterday they arrived at a definite result, and the order of exercises for Saturday, November 6, will be as follows:

he has ever handled an oar or not, will be rowed on the Charles River upper course. These races, a peculiar Harvard institution, are usually very funny and abound in grotesque and ridiculous incidents. Prizes will from Corpus Christi, Texas, says "An important be given for winners in the events. At 11:30 toe Sispaner V. Watte was next, in rotated aimed great approper to the stimenest friends the clue ever had. He spoke to this effect:

In behalf of maself and other re-re-contained on the ticket presented for your suffages. I thank you and all the more because of the world, the presented for your suffages. I thank you and all the more because of the world, the presented for your suffages. I thank you and all the more because of the world, the presented for your suffages. I thank you and all the more because of the world, the presented for your suffages. I thank you and all the more because of the suffages. chosen spokesmen of the undergraduates of Harvard will show the best literary and oratorical ability that the students can give. The Pierran Sodahty, the Har-vard Orchestra and the Gree Club will assist in these exercises. F. E. E. Hamilton, of Somerville, Mass., will give the oration. Hamilton is president of the daily paper, the Crimson, secretary of the Signet, president of the Literary Society, the "O. K." and Class Day orator for Paimer's nome is in Plattsburg, N. Y., and he is Class Day poet. Eigar J. thea, '87, of Fan River, gives the "Address to the Students," Room is a member of the ing cociety. L. McKim Garrison, of New-Yors, grand-son of William Lloyd Garrison, writes the oae, In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the Harvard Football team plays game of the colonge champlonship series, and seats for 5,000 people are being erected on Jarvis to accomposate the crown.

The Sfevens Institute football team played the Lafayette College team yesterday at Hoboken, and the result of the ame is disputed, Stevens claiming the victory by a score of to 5, and Lafayette by a score of 5 to 0. The following enstituted the teams: Stevens Institute Rushers Chris constituted the teams: field, Drummond, Hart (captain), Clarke, Firestone, Phel; and Reid; quart-r-back, Lopes; half-backs, Campbell and Cunts ; full back, Ulbenhart. Latayette - Enshers, Guletins (captain), Overton, Harvey, Williams, Itawback, Cummings and Brady; quarter-back, Krick, half-backs, Camp and Paine; full-back, Mcllyaine. Entil Schules, Yale, 85, was referes. The game began with the ball in possession of the Stevens norn. The teams were well matched.

Stevens men. The teams were well matched.

Paine kicked a goal for Lafayetto by a drop kick in the first three-quarters. In the second three-quarters campbed made a fair caich and the bail was sent over the line, and Redi got it amb tunched if down. The Lafayette more causes that it should not be con freed as a bond own because an issuitate tussier, they thought, was off adde when the bail was punted. The referee gave here a heat classe, but a moment later he revoked has decision because it was obvious that at a month of the second of the when the had was punted, because the only was kicked from a place kink and the bail the payers were required by the rules to be behind the bail. The Laiayette men then casmed that the referee had to right to revoke his decision, though he had